

MEXICAN REBELS ATTACKNOCALES, SON.; BULLETS STRIKE IN NOGALES, ARIZONA

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with the defenders holding their posi- , in which the Huerta soldiers were en-While Col. Emillo Kosterl tions. While Col. Emilio Kosterlitzky has been most active in organizing for defence, he is ranked at Negales by Lieut Col. Manuel Reyes, a regular army officer, who commands the federal soldiers who are fighting side by side with Kosterlitzky's "rurales."

Kosterlitzky at noon expressed fear of an assault directly from the front. which would greatly endanger residents on the Arizona side, and also would be most difficult to meet by the defenders.

Bomb Signals Start. On the signal of a bomb at day-break, the state troops began a hot fire on the federal intrenchments south, west and east of Nogales, Son. An oc-casional blast showed that the at-tackers were using hand grenades in attempts to shatter the adobe buildings

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am local distributor of Paris and can't say too much for Swamp-Root. I am now in good health.

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After the moon coased shining this morning, the Constitutionalists crept closely to the federal lines. With the first ray of sunlight, the battle broke with a crash and rattle of rifles. Col. Kosterlitzky at once sent to this side for an American physician to care for the wounded. Soon stray rifle balls were striking in the residence district

of the Arizona town.

Under a guard of United States immigration inspectors, 74 panic-stricken Chinese crossed from the Mexican side and are detained here.

U. S. Cavairy On Guard.

At the first outbreak of the fight, Capt C. C. Smith, in charge of the Fifth United States cavalry patrol here, deployed his men along the bor-der, and sent word to Fort Huachuca der, and sent word to Fort Huachuca that the battle had begun, but even be-fore daybreak a train bearing three additional troops of cavalry and a ma-chine gun platoon. Lieut. Col. Tate commanding, was on the way here from the Arizona post. Col. Tate Immediate-ly took charge of the lines on strival here, the American troopers doing po-lice duty in keeping spectators from the danger lines.

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Two machine guns were unlimbered by the United States troops on Titcomb hill, commanding the two towns.

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Bresd Refused the Fighters.
Col. Tate refused a request from the federal defenders to buy bread on the 'American side, it was said on direct authority today.

A hull in the firing indicated that the first assault of the 'Constitutionalists' had been repulsed. A dilatory fire continued, however, during the morning, with the federals retaining their positions in the outlying houses of the town. C. L. Montagne, of Cananea, who acted as a peace commissioner during yesterday's negotiations, returned today from the front to report that Obregon's state troops numbered fully 1000, and were expecting reinforcements. It was not expected that Gen. Ojeda's force marching from Agua. Prieta could arrive before nightfall to assist the small foderal garrison at Nogales.

U. S. Consul Braves Dauger.

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C. S. Consul Braves Danger.
Consul Simpleh faced the fire in an automobile bearing surses and a red cross flag. Shortly before 10 oclock the state troops began a movement in two divisions against the east and west fank, with the center doggedly moving in. This again placed the defenders between a three-cornered fire, but the rebels soon fell back.

Tax collector Nunez, of Agua Prieta, while on the American side, was struck

Orozco, ir.. who expresses himself de-cidedly for peace, passed three hours here and left for Mexico City, accompanied by Gen. Benjamin Argumedo and "Cheche" Campos, Campos joined him in Gomez Palacio, not far from here. Four regiments of his command have reached there. They are reported to have robbed many

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Parley Unsuccessful.

With Gen. Ojeda and 500 reinforcements rushing to his assistance from Agua Prieta, Col. Kosterlitzsky with but 250 men, defied the advance of 1080 sizite troops against Nogales last night and refused all demands of surrender. Fearful of causing danger to the Arizona town of Nogales, Gen. Obregon held back his "Constitutionalist" forces and parlayed with the festivations of the constitutionalist" forces and parlayed with the festivations.

Obregon held back his "Constitutionalist" forces and parleyed with the federals, but with no apparent result. Consular agents of both the United States and Mexico attempted to assist in making an amicable_agreement.

Through recommendations of Capt. C. C. Smith, of the fifth cavalry patrol, stationed here, trains were made ready to rush more United States troops from Fort Huachuca.

Kosterlitzsky Is Firm.

"My men are ready and I am on the defensive only," said Rosterlitzsky. "I stand on my military honor." The federal garrison contains less than 300 men, while the state troops numbered nearly 1000. Rosterlitzsky's small force was deployed in small bodies on the hills near the town, the enemy remaining at some distance but within easy advancing positions. T. D. Bowman, vice consul at Nogales, visited Obregon's camp and reported last night that the state troops were ready and

that the state troops were ready and determined to attack. Cavalry had flanked the town east and west. Late in the afternoon a conference between Obregon's delegates and Kos-

teritizsky was adjourned, and the envoys returned to the camp of the state troops, evidently to submit some point made by the federal commander. Residents of Nogales awaited expectantly

Towns Practically One.

The twin Mexican and American owns of the Arizona border, scene of

towns of the Arizona border, scene of today's battic, are as one community, with their business streets abutting directly. Each has a normal population of about 3500. The houses on the American side mostly are of brick or stone construction, while the Mexican town is largely of adobes, which afforded a natural fortification to the defenders. Loopholes were easily cut in the thick, soft walls.

Released by Bandits,

On payment of a ransom of 19,000 person Carlos Soto and Pepe Teran, rich mining men, were freed late today at Moctexuma, where they have been held by bandits, posing as state troops.

Torreon, Mex, March 13.-Pascual

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Langtry, Tex., March 12.—This town was thrown into great excitement by the killing of Haille Patterson, by Francisco De Lana, a Mexican, who has lived here for the past six years. De Luna while intoxicated went into the Brown News Co. eating house and bought some ple, which he ate; he then asked for three ples, which manager o'Hara refused him on account of having to feed night train crews. Do Luna became abusive and manager o'Hara ordered him out of the dining room, and started to put him out. De Luna knocked O'Hara down with his first and O'Hara, on regaining his feet, struck De Luna over the head with a chair, or stool and inflicted a cut which bled profusely. De Luna then backed out the depot, hearing the souffle, ran to the scene and got in front of De Lana, trying to make him leave the place. At this time Patterson, who was a brotherinlaw of O'Hara's, stepped to the door; as he did so he called: "Look out, Brown; he's got a knife." As Brown turned, De Luna lunged under Brown's arm and shot. The shot struck Patterson in the Langtry, Tex., March 12.—This town .

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The shot struck Patterson in the right breast and ranged toward the heart. He died shortly after.

Brown tried to grab De Luna's piatol, a 41 caliber buildeg, but he was unable to do so, as he was unarmed. Mr. Brown ran at once and awakened constable lke Billings, who went to De Luna's house, where a little later he ran across De Luna in the dark-Thinking it was his brother. Mr. Billings called to him and De Luna shot at him. Billings fired, too, but with no certainty as the night was inky black. A posse of citizens was soon on the scene and a watch was kept on the river to prevent De Luna from crossing to Mexico.

After shooting at officer Billings, De Luna fired at I. W. Brown, who had gone home for a gun. Mr. Brown was carrying a lantern and offered a consplouous mark. The builet passed close enough for Brown to feel the wind of it.

H. J. Wendler Says American Citizenship is a Passport to Good Treat-ment in the State.

which gave such a good account of it-self at Ojitas last fall. All were well

OJEDA FAILS TO

He did not know the number

SHOW UP AT NACO

Ex-mayor Manuel M. Dieguez is

again in Cananea with a large detach-ment of his command.

ment of his command.
Two more bridges on the Naco-Cananea line were burned last night.
The Maderistas say that Nogales will

he in their hands before night and Naco and Cananea within 48 hours.

They declare that Durango, capital of the state of that name, has been captured by two thousand "Constitutionalists" under Juan Garza, and that Gen. Trucy Aubert and his men are isolated in the vicinity of Rosta, eastern Coshulla, and that Torreon, in western Coshulla, is menaced by the two thousand "Constitutionalists" under Col Triana.

The "Constitutionalists" in Coshulla.

fer Col. Triana.

The "Constitutionalists" in Coahu'ia claim the support of ten states in opposition to the Huerta government.

Coahuila, Sonora, Zacatecas, San Luis

Potosi, Tamaulipas, Campeche, Yuca-tan, Aguascallentes, Chibushua and Durango, are the state said to have flocked to the Carranza standard.

MEXICO CITY PEOPLE ARE
STRONG IN PRAISE OF WILSON
Mexico City, Mex. March 12.—Representatives of various religious denominations, in a testimonial of the service of the American ambassador during the recent troubles in the capital, declare that he made extraordinary efforts to save the lives of president Mairo and vice president Pino Snarez, and offered a home and place of refuge to several branches of their respective inmilies.

The testimonial adds that the conduct

f the ambassader and Mrz. Wilson won the appreciation of the American

A copy of the testimonial has been sent to the presidents of the United States and Mexico.

ROJAS IS ASKED TO JOIN

AMERICAN HORSES

and sold.

SONORA. FRIENDLY

Del Rio, who will be accompanied by a ranger. They will remain at least until the large extra gang leaves. Soldlers from the high bridge were asked to come shortly after the shooting and the sergeant in charge of the detachment requested permission by phone from his commanding officer in Del Rio, and was told by the lieutenant that it was probably a ruse to get the detachment away from the bridge and then dynamite it, and under no circumstances were the men to leave the stances were the men to leave the TO THE AMERICAN

What made the situation particularly dangerous, was the fact that an extra gang of about 75 Mexicans had come in

to lay the new passing track, earlier in the evening. Also De Luna had yelled to Billings in the dark after the ex-change of shots, that he would return later with a gang of men and wipe out

the town.

De Lana was well acquainted with the country and people on the Mexican side, and was related to men on the extra gang. There has been for some time considerable hostile feeling shown time considerable hostile feeling shown

time considerable hostile feeling snown by the Mexicans toward the Americans. Deputy sheriffs Baker and Robinson arrived early in the morning from Del Rio and the search for De Laina was

resumed.

De Luna was discovered in one of the extra gang bunk cars, and started to raise his rifle, but was covered by Baker and Robinson and at once sur-

rendered. He was taken to Del Rio for confine

He was taken to Del Rio for confinement in the county juil, pending his trial. His family resides here.

Hallie Patterson, the victim of the shooting, was a young man and had made many friends in the short time he had been here. His sister. Mrs. O'Hara, has been prostrated since the shooting, to which she was a witness. She caught her brother in her arms when he fell.

The killing has brought to the attention of the county officials the very defenceless situation of the people here, and of the strong feeling existing between the two races, and sheriff Robinson has ordered a deputy here from Del Rio, who will be accompanied by a ranger. They will remain at least until the large extra gang leaves.

Douglas, Ariz. March 13.—That the people of Senora differing largely from the natives of other parts of Mexico, are anxious for the friendship of Americans generally and that no better passport to their friendship and favor can be given than to mention the fact of American citizenship, is the statement of Herman J. Wendler, manager of the Lampagos property of the Committee Named to Investigate Fort Grant Before. Moving Reform School.

(Continued from page L) ulrements as to age. This did not suit the house, or the senate either, for that matter. Later in the afternoon the house committee recommended that

fact of American Citizenship, is the statement of Herman J. Wendler, manager of the Lampazos property of the Bank of Sonora. Mr Wendler has arrived in Douglas after nearly 10 days of hard travel.

"Frem the time we left Hermosillo until we crossed the line at Nogales, we, as well as all other foreigners were treated with the utmost courtesy," he said, "not alone by the officers but all the men under their command, as well. I do not speak of the military alone. Every citizen and non-combatant we met on the road showed us courtesy."

The party met 258 Maderistas south of Cananea. They started to take Wendler's horses, but desisted when he requested them, saying that though they needed the horses, they were glad to favor an American. the house committee recommended that that body consent to the demands of the senate conference committee and it was adopted, after discussion.

Land Bill Postponed.

Discussion of house bill No. 25, by Graham, providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of school lands, took up most of the time of the house in committee of the whole. It was ladefinitely postponed, after one of the sharpest debates of the present session. Eighteen to 1s was the vote.

The debate disclosed the fact that a number of the representatives, like the senators, are frankly undecided on the land question.

Two fills Pass. favor an American.

Wendler spoke of the marked contrast between the raw soldiers of the rebel army in the Madero revolt and the well trained state soldiery of the present rebellion. Of the force of 600 he accompanied 150 belonged to Obregon's eld command of Mayo indians, which care such a good account of it-

Two bills got through the house yesterday. The senate bill to permit the transfer of public land to educational institutions went the permit without and the senate bill to be a senate bi receives the governor's signature steps will be taken to transfer to the Car-negle desert laboratory, a Tucson, the of volunteers in Magdalena when he left, as they were arriving in large numbers all the time he was there.

226 acres it now occupies.

The other measure passed was the Jones house bill to provide a uniform course of study in high schools. It was lso without opposition.

A number of bills were introduced Naco, Ariz, March 11.—Gen. Ofeda, who, with his command, was expected here last night from Agua Prieta, has not shown up yet, and the federal commander fears they have been

by the code revision committee in the house. No. 74 relates to mine locations, mine inspection and kindred subjects; No. 75 is regarding warehouses; No. 76, partnerships; No. 77, interest. The insurance code also made its appearance. It was introduced by the committee or handless and insurance committee or handless and insurance.

committee on banking and insurance and labeled H. B. 73. Curry introduced No. 73, which reintes to procedure in pelice cours, to the jurisdiction of police judges and such matters.

To Investigate Fort Grant. The investigate Fort Grant.

The judicinry committee brought in a resolution providing for the appropriation of \$500 out of the legislative fund to pay the expenses of an investigating committee of five representatives which should make an investigating of West Grant and report re-SOLD BY FEDERALS Stolen stock is being sold by the federal authorities in the Casas Grandes country, according to George Look. He came up from his ranch recently and reported that 100 good ranch horses had been sold by the federals for \$4 each to any who wished to buy them at auction. These horses, Mr. Look says, were stolen from the ranches of Americans and Mexicans near Casas Grandes, by the rebels, and when they spection of Fort Grant and report re-garding its suitability for the reform school. In the senate it will probably be indefinitely postponed.

Owing to the press of business the house decided to meet at 9:30 this

morning for the first forenoon session

The clock was all that prevented C. B. Wood's resolution in favor of a special election to make known the wishes of Arizona's voters regarding the fed-

Washington, D. C., March 13 .- American troops on the Mexican border have been forbidden to return the fire of Mexican troops, except upon specific authorization from the war department at Washington. This instruction has been sent by direction of secretary Garrison to Brig. Gen. Bliss, in command of the border forces, in conformity with the war department's purpose to remove all possible causes of friction between the Americans and Mexicans, especially in the neighborhood of Nogales along the Arizona line, the center of a fight between the contending

guards on the south side.

Today's orders by the war department that United States troops refrain from answering any fire from the Mexican side has been put to a severe test at Nogales, Ariz, opposite which point Mexican state and federal troops were

No rall or wire communication is possible south of Chihunhus. Maderistan said to be in command of Col. Bernandez, are burning bridges on the Mexican Central below Santa Rossilia and are preventing any railroad train movements below Chihushua. Mall is being routed by way of Laredo from El Paso and no mall is sent south of Chihushua. Passengers on the Moxican Central

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Regulating Cignrets.

The substitute for Hughes's anti-cigaret bill was also reported for regu-lar course. It forbids the sale of cigarets to minors under 18 years of

worth.
Favorable action was taken by the committee of the whole on senate bill 77 to legalize certain acts of the super-

hard one.

A motion to make the salary \$2000 a year instead of \$3000 was lost.

Cunniff and others wanted to make the office elective but it was contended that the engineer should be directly

responsible to the supervisors in order that better results might be obtained

Sinte Land Measure.

eral judge being recommended for when the tariff bills were framed in passage by the senate committee of the last congress, only to go up against the whole Wednesday.

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conholing. A motion to refer the resolution back to the judiciary committee had just been laid on the table and, in another moment a motion to report favorably would have been made, when Wessel arose and announced that it was past 5 oclock, and, according to the senate rules, it could not remain in session after that hour.

"That suits me," said Wood. The wool growers of the west and from Texas, committeeman Garner's own state, will in behalf of their farming constituency protest against expos-ing American grown wool to the com-petition of Canada, Australia and South America. Onto, Indiana and H-linois will be interested in wool, too, The attitude of the Democrats from those states will be watched with in-

"That suits me." said Wood.

Worsley Measure Killed.

Another Worsley memorial was killed in the senate. It was the memorial asking congress to take \$20,000,000 from the war department fund during the next five years and add it to the reclamation fund. The committee of the whole recommended it for indefinite postponement.

Without any serious opposition the Wood, bill to provide for the immediate completion of the bridge over Salt river at Tempe, was reported for regular course. It is to advance to Maricopa county \$20,000 of the money that will later be due her out of the state road fund. In the senate there is a sharp division between the radicals and conser-vatives. For the present it is clear that the radicals—they are called pro-pressives over there—bold the leadership of the senate.

children, having been given an almost One of the most important measures one of the most important measures considered by the lower body yesterday was the act for the codification and revision of the laws of the state. The measure provides that this work shall be done under the direction of

cigarets to minors under 18 years of age, or its use by youths.

Exactly \$45.50 worth of time was spent by the committee in debating the house bill appropriating \$160.70 for the relief of Dr. E. S. Godfrey, last vital statistician under the territorial administration. By a vote of 11 to 6, it took the regular course.

No one denied that the claim of Dr. Kodfrey was just. It was through a conflict in the law that he was unable to draw the full amount due him. Several senators contended that he should take the matter to the courts but it was pointed out that it would probably cost him more than the claim was worth. the attorney general.

Public Monies Messure.

The senate passed the public monies act. This is a substitute for the forfound a joser and which he successfully fought. The present bill provides that public funds shall be deposited in the banks qualifying for them, and divided pro rata according them, and divided pro rata according them, and divided pro rata according them, and the season of the season of the city or county where the funds are handled, they may be sent to banks elsewhere which have qualified. The maximum rate which may be paid is

77. to legalize certain acts of the supervisors of Greeniee county, who returned excess personal property taxes collected in 1910.

Deputy State Treasurer.

There is a senate bill in the house providing for the appointment of a deputy state treasurer at \$150 a month, so the senate killed the house bill creating that office with a salary of \$100 a month attached.

Harrison's bill for the creation of the office of county engineer brought on a long debate. It finally was reported for regular course, but its way was a hard one. maximum rate which may be paid is askinum rate which may be percent.

The constitutional amendment for direct election of senators was favorably reported by the committee or amendments. So was the two year term provision for all county officers and the amendment consolidating all that administrational institutions into

the state educational institutions into one university of New Mexico. The Recall Measure. The Recall measure.

The recall bill and resolution were reported unfavorably, but a minority report was favorable. Consideration of the reports was deferred, as was deferred, as was deferred and favorable majority and favorable.

of the reports was deferred, as was the unfavorable majority and favorable minority reports on the joint resolu-tion providing for the initiative and referendum.

The Summer county bill was reported

The engineer is to be paid out of the county road fund, not out of the salary fund. He supersedes the county surveyor and road superintendent, both of which offices are abolished by this bill. He must be an expert road builder. The Sumner county bill was reported without recommendation.

The special committee on resolutions of condolence to senator Walten upon the death of his mother reported and the report was adopted.

To quiet a question as to the legality of the governor's veto of the counsel fees resolution, the lieutenant governor had read the receipt which he had given for the veto message within the time required by law for the approval or veto of a message.

The rallroad committee rendered as builder.

Regulating Bawdy Houses.

C. B. Wood introduced senate bill No. 140, which is for the regulation of bawdy houses. It provides for the prosecution of persons who conduct resorts of ill fame outside the reservations designated by the governing bodies of cities.

No. 141, also by Wood, is his preliminary primary bill. It provides that when 15 percent of the qualified voters petition the governor for a preliminary The railroads committee rendered an

when 15 percent of the qualified voters petition the governor for a preliminary primary to enable a party to weed out its list of candidates, such election shall be held 30 days prior to the regular direct primary.

The bill is certain to be opposed on the ground that it makes more cumbersome Arizona's already complicated election machinery.

State Land Measure. unfavorable report on the full crew and two cent fare bills. and two cent fare bills.

House Appropriation Bill.

The house first passed the taxation bill. The bill is much like the measure pending in the senate for the assessment of all property and the levy and collection of taxes on a full valuation assessment. The measure is based upon the recommendations of the state board of covalinations of the

hased upon the recommendations of the state board of equalization and is expected to provide a remedy for the present difficult conditions.

Then it took up the reading of the house appropriation act. There was little discussion on this. Mr. Hilton wanted the appropriation for the University of New Marica reduced from wanted the appropriation for the University of New Mexico reduced from

versity of New \$53,000 to \$42,000. The bill was read section by section, and in the afternoon it passed.

Hanting Stelen Bills.

According to a statement by chairman W. W. Nichols, the investigating.

committee charged with the discovery of the cause of disappearance of two bills and an emergency clause, is to pursue its investigation wherever the

pursus its investigation wherever the trail may lead and will show neither fear nor favor in its report.

The missing bills are the senate anti-gambling act of this year, which was reported to the house last Friday, and the weights and measures hill of the former session. The missing emergency clause disappeared from last year's bill abolishing the office of coal oil inspector. coal oil inspector.

NO AGREEMENT REACHED IN DISSOLUTION OF MERGER.

IN DISSOLUTION OF MERGER.

New York, N. Y., March 13.—The
agreement between the Union Pacific
Railroad company and a syndicate of
bankers to finance the \$125,600,000
holdings of the company in Southern
Pacific stocks, will be allowed to
impse temorrow. There will be no extension. This became known today
after the regular monthly meeting of
the Union Pacific directors. the Union Pacific directors. No further action was taken today by the directors concerning the disso-lation of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger.

DEADLOCK CONTINUES OVER ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP.

Springfield, Ill. March 12.—Despite the passage of resolutions by both Re-ublicans and Progressives for a commation to break the double senatorial endlock the Progressives on the tenth oint ballot declined to vote for L. Y. Sherman, Republican, for the long term senatorship. Instead, as they have done for weeks past, the Progressives voted for Frank H. Funk for the

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PEDERAL FORCE IN CHIRCARUA NO TRAIN OR WIRE

Antonio Rojas has been located near the Sonora border, two days' ride from Douglas. A federal courier has been sent to Rojas asking him to join the federals in Sonora, to oppose the rebel troops. Rojas is said to have 500 men-under his command. ander his command. Benjamin Cheney, one of the largest stockholders in the Santa Fe railroad. arrived Thursday morning from east Texas in a private car attached to the Texas & Pacific train. He was accompanied by Page Harris, master of trans-portation of the Texas & Pacific. Mr. Chency's home is in Boston. Cheney's home is in Boston.

Madam Lillian Nordica left for Denver
Thursday morning over the Santa Fe.

Italia Wednesday night knew nothing of the reported execution of Abram Gonzales at Torreon, although they say that he was taken from the state capital en route to Mexico City.

Grandes, by the rebels, and when they surrendered, their horses were seized CARRANZISTAS LAY CLAIM TO TEN MEXICAN STATES Eagle Pass, Tex., March 12.—State officials in Ciudad Porfirlo Diaz claim U. S. TROOPS MUST HIDE THEMSELVES o have authoritative information of the plight of the government forces at hree widely separated points in Mex-

If Mexicans Shoot at Them, They Are. te Get Out of the Way, Saya War Secretary,

troi far enough from the line to keep them out of sight of the Mexican guards on the south side.

umber on the Texas side.

SOUTH OF CHIHUAHUA

THE PLANS FOR LOWERING TARIFF (Continued From Page L) of his general plan for lowering that if, Mr. Underwood's policy, as differentiated from that of the "radicals is the difference between a tariff at ranged upon a basis which will fur nish revenue, abolish undue protection

without destroying American Industhe schedules just to get them low.

There are Democrats in congress, in both houses, who look upon a tariff duty of any kind as a device of the evil one, born of the Republican reactionaries and to be abhorred by all who call themselves Democrats. These who call themselves Democrats. These will make a loud outery, but it is prophesisted that when it comes to writing the actual tariff law it will be found that they have only thundered

bairman Underwood, while gratified out of the woods with his tariff program for the house. There is one more battle before him in caucus. When the committee finally drafts the bill—or bills, since it is not yet determined whether the tegislation shall be in one complete measure or in separate bills for each schedule—he will have a contest with the free ray material and

Will Mr. Bryan, Democrats are ask-ing inspire bis followers in the house to insist on free raw wool, as he did |

The committee on Public lands intro-duced No. 142, which is to provide for the maintenance of separate funds, into which the money collected from the rental or sale of state lands shall be paid. It is calculated to carry out the provisions of the constitution and enabling act.

Funds for the public schools, uni-versity, deaf and dumb school, minrunds for the public schools, uni-versity, deaf and dumb school, min-ers' hospital, normal schools, military nstitute, agricultural-mechanical col-ege, school of mines, county bonds and The public lands committee made a favorable report on senate bill No. 75, which provivides for the continuance of the state land commission. It was pointed out that there is now no province of the state land commission.

pointed out that there is now no pro-vision of law for paying the salaries and expenses of the commission beyond March 15. The bill will, therefore, be hurried. It was sent to the appropria-tions committee, which will make its report this afternoon.

Fige Armery Bill.

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Urge Armory Bill.

A petition was received from the citizens of Yuma asking for the passage of the armory bill, which went through the house several days ago. Yuma is ready to denote a site and pay half the cost of erecting an armory as soon as the bill becomes a law.

At the opening of the afternoon session senator H. R. Wood announced that his mother had died in Michigan and that he was leaving on the evening train to attend the funeral. Resolutions of condeience were adopted by the senate.

The initial step in the policy was taken when Gen. Bliss was instructed to withdraw the American border pa-

engaged in a sharp fight during the morning. With builets falling in the Arizons town, the Fifth cavelry patrol witnessed much danger to Americans in their homes or walking on the streets in their daily business pursuits.

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